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One Car of Ore Nets \$10,200.

Well, if you had a car load of silver ore, and you got word that after you had shipped the ore that a check for \$10,200 awaited you as a result thereof, you would very likely think you had some silver mine, wouldn't you? Well, that same thing happened to Councilman George W. Norton, last night, and when the senator left here this morning, in company with Fitz Mac, the mining expert, he was about the happiest man that has visited Yuma for some time. A 45 pound chunk of this ore, which was on exhibition last night at Paul Maret's, is valued at \$223 and is about as near pure silver as it is possible to get silver ore.

For several years past Senator Norton has been finding silver ore in more or less large quantities around his place at Mohawk, but never until about three weeks ago has he ever been able to discover a ledge where there was more than a few hundred pounds of the ore. But the first of the month he hit the ledge, or what looks to be the ledge, and the above car load was the first shipment of the ore from the new ledge.—Yuma Examiner.

The Old Vulture Mine.

The Vulture Mines Co., with property fifteen miles south of Wickenburg, Arizona, now has sixty men at work, and the present efforts of the management are being confined to development work. The Vulture property was taken over by the present management last September, and \$85,000 has been expended in preliminary work and development since that time.

The mine mine has been unwatered, the 400 and 500 foot levels opened, and work started on the 600 foot level. On the 400-foot level considerable crosscutting and drifting have been done and the average of 41 samples from the main vein gave assays of \$8.71 per ton.

The main ore zone of the Vulture is 100 to 200 feet wide. In this vein occur lenses of quartz which carry the gold values. These lenses are of varying sizes. One of the 400 foot level is 30 to 40 foot wide and over 100 feet long. From the old workings at a depth of 350 feet \$16,000,000 of gold has been taken by previous managements.—Exchange.

Another Mining Deal.

Another mining deal is reported in the Dragons. Papers have been drawn up today bonding the Plumb and Tryon copper group to Messrs. Graham and Miller of Colorado. The group consists of six claims, upon which the development work has demonstrated same to be properties of merit and great promise. The mines are located adjoining the Hart and April groups, recently bonded to Colorado parties. According to the terms of the present bond Messrs. M. J. Plumb and Trumann Tryon will receive \$50,000. Work is to start within 90 days and two shifts employed to develop the ground thoroughly. A 10 per cent payment will be made down and the balance is extended over a period of 24 months. Some excellent high grade copper has been taken from here and its development is believed will determine a bonanza property. Tombstone being the nearest point will furnish supplies for the new camp.—Prospector.

Sitru Mines Go to Douglas.

It is not generally known that the Sitru Mining Company, with offices in Tucson, some six months ago sold their property to the Copper Queen Company, that corporation requiring the class of ore extracted from the Sitru mines, south Hereford station in Hauchuca mountains. The Sitru Mining Company took over the property some three years ago, considerable work having been done by parties who abandoned work. Among those interested here were J. N. Curtis, Alfred S. Donau, president and

secretary, and others.

There is said to be 2,000,000 tons of ore in sight, a large amount being on the dump ready for delivery to wagons or rail for shipment, to Douglas. It is understood here that the Copper Queen Company will build a 12 mile spur from the Sitru mines to connect with the El Paso and Southwestern Post.

Some Copper.

The copper mines of America are outputting at the rate of 1,360,000,000, of the red metal per annum. The current expenses of recovering this product is \$138,057,000, the cost ranging from 8 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents per pound, the average being.

In the first group the Boston News Bureau includes all companies making copper for 9 cents and under. Lake Superior, with the Calumet & Hecla, contributed 141,000,000 of this 483,000,000 pounds total, or about 30 per cent. The Copper Queen of Arizona furnishes 60,000,000 pounds. The balance of the "honor class" is made up out of the Calumet & Arizona, North Butte, Mammoth, the Ely mines, and a number of smaller producers, a good part of which are in this territory.

Little James.

(Concerning the Skepticism of Chicago Regarding Dr. Cook's Triumph.) Everybody felt sure 'at th' North Pole had been found by Doctor Cook till th' Chicago Perfessers had been heard from. They sez 'at th' Pole is still where it always was an' Intack an' if Doctor Cook found any Pole in th' Artic Rejins it was another Pole. It looks like Doctor Cook'll haf to Explore some more fer what them Chicago Perfessers sez goes in th' Scientific World.

They was a time when Chicago didn't cut so much figger in th' Beliefs of Sience an' Literachoor an' Art as it does now. Th' Erie of Chicago's Supremm'cy Begun severle Yeers ago with a Perfesser called Triggs which startled th' World by sayin' 'at they wasn't any first class Potery no more, an' they hadn't never been none.

Wun feller he sez to Perfesser Triggs, "How about Shakespeer?"

"Shakespeer was a 4 Flusher," replize Perfesser Triggs; "He cudent write Good English such as us Chicagoones uses an' what he called Potery wudent go none here in th' Metro-police of th' West. It wasn't Shakespeer's Falt 'at he fell down. It was doo to his Surroundins or Ruther, to th' Lack of 'em. He done th' best he could under th' circumstances an' he mite 'a' made Some Show if he'd 'a' had th' Advantage of livin' Amidst th' Army of th' Stock yards an' could 'a' got a Whiff from th' Slotter Houses now an' then. That's what it needs to make a Riter rite strong. Virile stuff 'at'll go Thunderin down th' Ages. Now 'at Chicago's got a start it wont be no time till Shakespeer's been forgot."

It was my Paw 'at tole me about Perfesser Triggs an' Shakespeer an' I ast "How did it come out?"

My Paw he replize, "Some folks is still a Reedin Shakespeer."

I ast my Paw what Perfesser Triggs sez about it an' he replize 'at th' Perfesser aint been heard from fer about Ten Yeers an' mebbe he's ded.

When th' Chicago Sientis was ast what made 'em think 'at Doctor Cook didn't find th' North Pole, they sez: "Becos he didn't go at it Rite. He didn't make Doo Preparashuns. His Equipment was Unperfek an' Crood. Accordin' to his own Unblushin' Confesheun he didn't take no suppleze along fer to Eat but a lot of Dride Meet an' Taller which him an' th' Esquimoze had fixed up. You cant find no North Pole on any Dite like that. If he'd a Pervided himself with some of Chicago's justly Famous canned or Embammed Beef he mite 'a' stood Some Chanst."

LITTLE JAMES.

(In The Arizona Republican.)

The Augusta Mine.

William Kemp returned yesterday morning from the Patagonia section, which is beginning to show up exceedingly bright. Mr. Kemp several months ago became interested in the Augusta claims from which 260 tons of ore have been shipped to the Globe smelter since August 1st, says the Tucson Star.

The freight rate to Globe from Patagonia station is but \$2 per ton. Unfortunately the recent rains have cut up the roads between the Augusta camp and Patagonia, the distance for wagon haul being 11 miles. That haul is \$2 per ton on a down grade, the road being ordinarily in good condition.

Mr. Kemp looks forward to good results from the Augusta as soon as the roads are put in order again. Speaking of Pima county, of which he has seen much in the past ten years, he expressed the opinion that by December conditions will have so changed that generally affairs in mining will show 50 per cent better than in 1907-8, especially so in Ajo and Silver-Bell, Helvetia and Twin Buttes district.

MEXICAN LAND FOR SALE.

To parties wishing to buy land:

I have a body of land for sale, about 22,000 acres situated on the Cananea, Yaqui River & Pacific railway, down in the state of Sinaloa, Mexico. The railroad passes right through the property and the north boundary of the land is a river of considerable importance. Improvements are worth about \$15,000, Mexican. This is finest piece of land for a colony I have ever seen, although I know nearly every foot of West Mexico.

A lot of land already cleared and the remainder has fine timber and an unlimited amount of fire wood. The land will produce anything.

Price, \$95,000, Mexican, cash. No land sharks or schemers need apply.

Anyone interested, apply to E. D. Miller, care THE BORDER VIDETTE, Nogales, Arizona.

Relocating Abandoned Claim.

The Arizona law (Paragraph 3241, Sec. 11) formerly required, as a sin quo non, that in relocating forfeited or abandoned claims the location notice should state that it was a relocation of forfeited or abandoned property. That very dangerous and troublesome law was repealed by amendment, at the session of 1907. (Chap. 32). It is no longer required to state that the location is a relocation of forfeited or abandoned property. The old law was an especially mischievous one, as if assumed to invest the locator with judicial functions to decide for himself matters of law and of fact and swear to them, and it required him to discover at great expense and trouble what in most cases only God could know, and made his location void ab initio if he didn't discover it. That law was born in Hell—that is, in the mind of some devilish fanatic (a Jim-Crow statesman) who imagined that prospectors are made for the law, not the law for the prospectors. It threw upon the poor, bedeviled prospector a duty which properly belongs to the courts. But it has been wiped off the statutes.

The requirements of the Arizona law in locating lode mining claims, though no longer especially troublesome, are rigid, and the location is void—not voidable, observe, but void from the beginning—unless they are strictly observed. Therefore, in making a lode location, if you mean business, don't monkey with the law. Obey it strictly and keep out of trouble. If you know enough to pound sand down a rat hole, these few and simple directions will steer you safely. If you don't know as much as that, better give prospecting the go by and get into politics.—The Border.

Short form mining location notices for sale at this office.

TERRITORIAL NOTES

Items of Interest Culled From Our Exchanges.

Arizona stands thirty-first in the list of teams which shot at Camp Perry, being at the head of Class O. This territory outranks seventeen other teams, and is but one point ahead of Wyoming. The official score for the shooting matches were at 200, 600, 800 and 1000 yards, 200 yards, rapid fire, and the skirmish.

A specimen that may be of interest to some of the people of Globe was left at the Silver Belt office yesterday by Ben Hicks of this city. The sample is pitchblende carrying radium to a value of about \$2,000 a ton. The specimen came from Austria and was sent to Mr. Hicks by a friend at the Golden Gate School of Mines at Golden, Colo. It is about the size of a hazelnut. Any one desiring to see the specimen may do so by calling at the Silver Belt office.—Belt.

Maximiliano Ramirez drew a knife on Harvey Elliott, Tuesday, and Harvey promptly shot out his right to the belligerent's jaw with sufficient force to break the jaw-bone on both sides. This put an end to the hostilities and also put the aggressor in the hospital for repairs. The case was brought before Judge E. B. Devine, Wednesday, and he gave Ramirez a 15-day jail sentence, which will go into effect as soon as the defendant can be removed from the hospital.—Florence Blade.

Residents of the Agua Fria valley report the most prolific corn and hay crops there in many years. Corn, sorghum and cereals of all kinds have grown unusually well there this year, although none of the land was irrigated. The valley soil is among the most prolific in the country but it has not been extensively cultivated for several years, since a washout in the lower part of the valley cut the river channel several feet deeper allowing the subsoil waters to drain to greater depth.—Prescott Courier.

Seventy-two carloads of iron bridge frames have been unloaded in the yards from Millville to the oil tanks. The consignment came from Pittsburg and is for use on the Nogales road. The order has been on file some months and arrived here before they could be handled at points along the Nogales branch. They are for nine bridges on the 88 mile stretch from Benson to Nogales. This class of bridges is necessary on that route, the road being exposed to seasons of heavy rains.—Tucson Tribune.

W. H. Hall, owner of the Woody group of mines, Weaver district, was a visitor in Kingman a few days this week, attending to business matters. It was rumored that he had made a deal on the mines to Denver people, but he denied the report. The mines have been opened to a depth of several hundred feet and a splendid body of ore exposed. The value of the ore is said to be above thirty dollars to the ton, while kidneys of almost solid gold have been found. The ore on the surface of the mine was very rich and considerable gold was taken out in a hand mortar.—Kingman Miner.

Lemons, the first of the citrus fruits to ripen, are now ready for picking. The first picking began two days ago at the Ward grove—almost a month before picking began last year. The fruit has matured very early this year, perhaps on account of the fact that at almost all times there was enough water to be had for irrigation. Early lemons are always in great demand in the markets, and the price of \$6 a box is obtained for them as against about \$3 a box later in the season. It is a good augury that the lemons have ripened early. It means that, in all probability, oranges will ripen at a proportionate early date. The first carload of oranges is usually shipped a day or so before Thanksgiving, though sometimes later by several weeks.—Republican.